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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1911

As the Spanish proverb says:  
"He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him," so it is in traveling—a man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge.—Samuel Johnson.

## HAWAII MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN LA FOLLETTE AND TAFT.

Official announcement of Senator La Follette's National Convention. More than La Follette's candidacy for the Presidency that, it is indisputable that in accomplishing a most important one to the Republic, whether it be judged good publicans of Hawaii, because the only or bad, Mr. La Follette was a leader occasion on which the people of this of the Senate during the extra session. Territory have any opportunity to ex- to him was turned over the shaping ercise the franchise in voting for the of the Senate's course in conference President is through their delegates with the House on the wool bill and to the national nominating conven- these his carefully laid plans failed.

Republicans of Hawaii must take of execution. His alliance with the sides as between Taft and La Follette, Democrats went to pieces, with con- the tariff-supporting Republicans and siderable injury to his prestige. But the tariff-revising Republicans, the fact remains that he was more prominent than any other Republican drawing in both directions. With La leader in House or Senate. And yet Follette will probably be found the the Tribune declares him a timid dem- Insurgent Republicans of the United agogue, and the President, the leader States Senate, William Kent and other of the party, is going out to La Fol- Insurgent Republicans of Congress, lette's own State to make speeches Behind the scenes, working like a against him or his policies.

Trojan, will be Rudolph Spreckels. When before in the history of the who has been one of La Follette's en- thusiastic supporters since he has undertaken public work. Among the national journals sup- porting La Follette will be the Amer- ican Magazine, with which Ray Stan- hard Baker is associated, and Collier's Weekly.

Judging from what La Follette and his associates have said at one time or another, the combination will prob- ably attack the sugar tariff vigorously, and Hawaii may come in for a share of the criticism.

Judging from some things that he has said of late, Roosevelt thinks bet- ter of La Follette than he did while President, but to one who reads the Outlook, the magazine seems to be very much interested in securing the Democratic nomination for Woodrow Wilson.

La Follette is a great man. As the leader of a new political line of thought he has made a success. But as the situation is seen here in the Pacific President Taft is an abler man and a safer man for the Presidency at this time. He is a man who under- stands the new and broader respon- sibilities of the United States better than any man in public life. And Taft is the man who should have Ha- waii's support as long as he remains in the running for renomination.

Of the man La Follette, few more interesting characters have ever been known in our history. When Con- gress closed its extra session, the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune spoke of him as a "humiliated demagogue" whose "in- decision, timidity and personal ambi- tions" have disgusted his colleagues.

Of this comment the New York Evening Post (Independent) said edi- torially:  
"A foreigner reading this charac- terization might well presume that the person so described was either a po- litical enemy or an insignificant poli- tician scorned of all men. Instead, it was about the most-talked-of Repub- lican Senator that the Tribune's cor- respondent wrote, a man who is a can- didate for the Presidency and will that date for the Presidency and will that have some votes in the next Republi-

be the case; and as the veterans have disappeared the younger men have come forward in a wholly different Senate. Other Senators have won im- portant places for themselves in a single term. From the beginning Mr. Root has yielded great influence, and his term is not yet half over. But that same dogged persistency, that same unshaken refusal to know when

he was beaten, and the fatal courage of speaking the truth as he sees it, that have all helped to bring him for- ward politically, have advanced La Follette in the Senate in the face of bitter opposition and distrust. Even some of his insurgent colleagues have at times been unwilling to speak to him, and yet sooner or later the wounds were healed, at least suffi- ciently so to make a modus vivendi possible. And with the hatred of him much fear is mingled.

"For La Follette not only seems to achieve his ends; he will do some things that the people insist in their blindness on remembering. They are aware that he was the author of the first direct primary law, that of Wis- consin; that the railroad laws he drew and had passed in that State have served as models for many another. They know that he told the truth about the Payne tariff from the be- ginning, and they are certain to think well of his efforts to pass the wool bill and to lighten other tariff bur- dens, even if his prestige as a leader was a good deal shattered in the closing days of the session, and even though he, like the other insurgents, took a wholly wrong and inconsistent course in the matter of Canadian reciprocity. At a distance, people cannot be expected to pass upon a man's sincerity as do his colleagues; nor can they measure the full extent of that undoubted personal ambition to which the Tribune's correspondent re- ferred. La Follette could, says an en- thusiastic biographer, who counts him the originator of the whole great po- litical revolution going on in this country, have been the premier of the Wisconsin bar, "but political life was inevitable." There can be no ques- tion of La Follette's loyalty to La Follette or the sincerity of his belief that he is predestined for the White House.

"To pass as accurate judgment on this man's character, his soundness, or his achievements, is not possible at the present time. We would merely call attention to the extraordinary phenomenon that he is and suggest that his is a power to be reckoned with. It was prophesied four years ago in the last National Convention of the Republican party that he would write the platform of the next and be its candidate at a later time. A part of the next platform he and his in- surgent allies have already written, and it must not be forgotten that, feared as he was from one end of the States to the other, when he an- nounced his candidacy for Governor of Wisconsin, he was subsequently three times elected to that office. He is for government in the open, even in Congress, and for government by the people, and that this is a winning platform, if the man upon it is really true to his professions, is obvious enough. As it is, despite obloquy and criticism of every kind, just and unjust, the fact remains that this "mild demagogue" has aroused public interest to a rare degree and exerted an influence on the lawmaking of the nation which usually comes only to men of long service and far more solid qualities."

Public rights in water sources should be fully protected by the Ter- ritorial Government, but the Govern- ment should not be forever-and-a-day determining what those rights are. After four years and more of quib- bling on water rights and land prob- lems at Kapa, Kaula, the Government is at last getting the situation down to a proposition that gives results that assure progress. As the Kapa problem is about to be settled, a ques- tion is raised on water rights in con- nection with important development work to be carried on for Oahu plan- tation on this island. It would be a public calamity if the Oahu plan- tation project should be held up even a fraction of the time that the Kapa business has waited. Better make mistakes of action, than to spend years going over and over a subject, and then be by no means certain that everything is absolutely perfect. Let the Government's rights in the Oahu plantation matter be determined promptly and with a due regard for the development of industry.

Naturally the Bulletin doesn't want too much light thrown on the inside workings of the political ring. It's in on whatever jobbing is under way.—Advertiser.

There is a vast difference between turning on the light to illuminate plain facts, and classing the vague imaginings of a Fool's Paradise as light.

## NEW GUSHER IS UP TO REPORTS

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been brought in by the Honolulu Con- solidated Oil Company.

The final record of the well's flow is between fourteen and fifteen thou- sand barrels a day. This is a high grade oil, a large portion of which has already found a market at from forty to forty-five cents a barrel, and some as high as fifty and sixty cents.

Holders of Honolulu Consolidated are very much cheered by this re- turn as it establishes the value of the company's property at the high estimate on which the larger holders have placed upon it from the first. It shows that the oil of a high grade is there in large quantities, and this is what makes success in the oil busi- ness.

## Waterhouse Trust Land of Puupueo Manoa Valley

WHEN a man buys something useful which at the same time is steadily in- creasing in value he is twice fortunate. It is only a little over ten years ago since the pioneer settler on the land of Puupueo made his home there. Then there were none of the many conveniences required by the exacting suburbanite. Now all the ad- vantages that can possibly be asked for are procurable: Mountain spring water, tele- phone, electric light and Rapid Transit service, and gas for cooking.

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## NEW INDUSTRY GIVES PROMISE

There is a new industry opening up for the islands and that is the cul- tivation of the kukui nut. Experiments carried out by the department of chemistry in connection with the United States Bureau of Agriculture seem to show that the oil produced from the nut is of a better quality than castor oil. Food Commissioner Edward B. Blanchard is sending away two sacks full of the nuts to the de- partment and they will carry out ex- periments.

In a letter written recently to the food commissioner, F. L. Dunlap, act- ing chief of the chemistry depart- ment, asks for 100 pounds of Aleuritis triloba or candle or kukui nuts of the Hawaiians. He also wants the food commissioner to find out whether they can be cultivated and purchased and the approximate cost.

The oil from them, he states, seems to have much promise as a medicinal agent in place of castor oil.

In his answer Mr. Blanchard stated that he could not get any price on the nuts as there had never been any sale for them.



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## SIERRA IN LINE FOR PALM GARDEN

(Continued from Page 1)

president and general manager, says that all these improvements have been decided upon and that the plans are in course of preparation.

"When we get through," he says, "the traveler will be able to find on a Pacific Mail trans-Pacific liner all the comforts and luxuries that are pro- vided by the best ships in the trans- Atlantic trade."

Sierra Comle Opera Company.

It has now been suggested that in connection with the contemplated in- stallation of tropical gardens in the Sierra, Purser Smith, Dr. Clark and Chief Steward Carleton might be in- duced to don Nipponese raiment dur- ing those evening hours when festi- vities at the "garden" are in full swing. The illusion might be carried still further and a unique rendition of the Mikado be presented by the justly famous Comle Opera Company, not forgetting Captain Houdette, who is now himself again after a severe ill- ness.

Old Neptune was exceedingly kind to the two hundred or more passen- gers in the Sierra. From the time of leaving San Francisco until Diamond Head came into view the weather left little to be desired. The company numbered so many local people that time never for an instant hung heavy on the hands of the most quiescent passenger. A masquerade ball given on Wednesday evening followed by a concert last night, rounded out a se- ries of entertainments under the aus- pices of "Impresario Clark" and his associates.

Before 7 o'clock this morning hatches were removed and the first of 2526 tons freight began to pass over the side and through the ports.

In the cargo are eight automobiles, one belonging to B. O. Tilden, who has completed an extended tour of the United States in his machine.

The list of cabin passengers brought down by the Sierra is said by her offi- cers to be the largest ever carried from San Francisco to Honolulu in that vessel since the Oceanic boat resumed service between here and the coast. The Sierra has sailed from Ho- nolulu with almost an equal number.

One hundred and thirty-four sacks of mainland mail were received by the local postal officials.

The Sierra it is said will depart with a large shipment of sugar, pinea- ples and bananas.

Despite the large list of cabin pas- sengers, her officers claim that thirty or more additional passengers could have been accommodated had they ap- plied for transportation.

A three months' old baby girl was abandoned in the street at Bridgeport.

## CLEANLINESS CARRIED TO AN EXTREME

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## EVENING SMILES

"The clinging type of girls is dis- appearing."

"Yes, modern woman, with her num- erous hatpins, is more like a cactus than a vine."

He—I dreamed last night that your mother was ill.

She—Brute; I heard you laugh in your sleep.

"Will you have another potato, Miss Greenleaf?"

"No. I thank you."  
"Please do. Really we can afford it."

"But Griggs thinks you are his best friend. If you lure him into making this hopeless investment he will never have anything more to do with you."  
"That's all right. I've never ex- pected to use him more than once."